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NEW YORK, MONDAY, MAY 12, 1890.

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AMATEUR BASEBALL

An "Evening World" Contest to Inter est Every Player and Club.

A Beautiful Silk Banner to the Club Setting the Most Votes.

Watch for the Coupon, to Appear Dally from May 15.

The Amsteur Baseball Player! Potent, he, to keep up the real, national, manly interest in the noble sport, which has come to be deservedly king of all games is

on only by the true athlete's ambition to excel in prowess and agility, the amateur shoulders his bat and stops to the green diamond, intent, earnest, eager-Young America in one of his best moods.

Rivalry is generous in the amsteur ranks. but it is not a whit the less spirited. It extends not only to the matter of home runs, base hits and clean scores. It goes into details of club uniforms, of club friend-

ships and popularity. Every organized team has its partisan who feel for it in defeat, who cheer for it

But the truest friend of a baseball club is that one who, though he may be a partisan is yet a friend of baseball in general and can admire honestly and thoroughly the fine points of the game, no matter who

THE EVENING WORLD is not a baseball par tisan, but it claims to be a smeere friend of the great game and the players thereof, and it wants to say a word just here to the amaenr clubs and their followers.

There is being prepared, at THE EVENING Worna's order, a beautiful silk banner which some fortunate amateur baseball club vill be able to display on its grounds or at half of the present season.

Which club shall become the owner of this

sanuer is for its friends to decide.

THE EVENING WORLD will furnish the cans of decision in a coupon to be printed sch day, on the second page of the paper, eginning with the issue of Thursday,

The voter, in this contest is to cut out the oupons, inscribe thereon the name of his favorite amateur baseball club, write then is own name and address, and forward the filled out coupons to The Popular Buseball Editor, Evenino World, P. O. box 2, 354, Queen Phillis, shared his tragic fate. New York City.

early date to fulfil the promise made above, that the winning club shall have the bauner for more than half the season.

the state of the vote, as the contest closes, unvoiled the memorial state shall indicate as the most popular in the Park, of the Prince Consort. The banner will bear an appropriate in-

scription and will be in every way worthy of the club and the cause it represents. In this connection, and to further stimuate interest in amateur baseball circles, THE troops, representing all arms of the service, Eventso Wont p announces that it will print daily, in its first edition and Sporting Extra,

such brief news items regarding amateur ciubs and their doings as may be sent to the office. These items should all be clearly and plainly written and thenews they contain be up to date. Further, for the convenience and use of

amateur clubs, THE EVENING WORLD score cards, the best printed, will be furnished free of charge on application at the counting-room of THE WORLD, 31 and 32 Park Row.

SAYS TAMMANY WAS IN IT.

Barry's Story of the Fleecing of Would-Be Office-Holders.

Charles B. Hoagland, an ex-Park policeman, who is said to be one of a trio of chants. Their liabilities are scheduled at dealers in political offices in the Ninth Assembly District, was arraigned in General Sessions this morning, charged with obtain-

ing money under false pretenses.

He pleaded not guilty, and was sent to the Tombs in default of \$2,000 bail to await

The complainant against him is Warren C. Barry, who was exposed by THE WORLD, about a year ago, when he was indicted for same offense which he now charges

the same offense which he now charges Hoagland with. He claims to have paid doadland \$6,880, which was collected from satious office-seekers and turned over to dragiand.

Osteusibly Barry is a coal dealer at 245 west Nisteenth street. His story is that when he loined Tammany Hall he was told that he could help to strengthen the organization by collecting money from office-seekers, and intimates that some of the cash year to Henry Milton Southerland, a member of the Tammany Hall General Committee.

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According to his story, Hoagland would shirmish for the would be officeholders and standard the form of the would be officeholders and standard to idea of piscing himself at the merey of a bank money from them.

A regular scale of prices was adhered to. Clerkships were rated at \$500 and appoint make the hoagland for misdensanor and he was arrested Satorday night.

The first Jury on Barry's complaint middled Hoagland for misdensanor and he was a rested Satorday night.

To an Evening World Perdorfer this morning inspector Byrnes said "Hoagland has admitted being in partnership with harry's bits the throws all the reappossibility on Saturday and the responsibility on Saturday and the responsibility on Saturday and the struck when her hisband was brought in there when her hisband was brought in there by the detectives this morning.

In the same town several other houses

Must Pay \$1,000 for Beattle's Map. Corporation Counsel Clark has farmished an opinion to the effect that the Comptroller

D. M. BROWN, PURPITURE, CARPETS, POLICES and a supplying left home-baseline may always for and it was a supplying the home-baseline may always for the first of a cold baseline.

CANNIBALS. HOOKER ON TRIAL. VICTORY

Part of a Castaway Ship's Crew All the Police Commissioners Are Jeannette Park Is Now Kept Open Several Strong Stocks Ad-Killed and Eaten.

of the Eliza Mary.

A Feast at Which the Guests Became Food for the Hosts.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 12.—The story is the reefs at Mallicolo, in the New Hebrides, on March 4, in the midst of a blinding rain-

The ship was bound for Australia and carried seventy-nine people, including a crew of eighteen men, two passengers and fifty-nine native laborers and recruits.

Four white men and forty-seven blacks

are reported to have been lost either by rowning while trying to reach the shore or by massacre after getting there.

One boy, who escaped from a gang of can-

nibals by running, says he is the only survivor of a party of twenty who went to a native village near the coast.

They were received with apparent hospi

tality, but while in the act of eating food. which was placed before them, they were attacked, killed and eaten by their savage Those of the ship's party who remained or

The Story of King Dinah's Murder by His Subjects Is Confirmed.

IDUNIAR CABLE NEWS SPECIAL! Panis, May 12,—Despatches from the West Coast of Africa confirm the report of the murder of King Dinah Salifou of

Poor King Dinah was a victim to Euro pean ideas, he having visited the Exhibition here last Summer and imbibed notions that its club-house or in its ranks for more than placed him perilously in advance of his

that he proposed to convert his African monarchy into a tropical France, insubordination among his subjects was at once

King Dinah was a splendid specimen of negro manhood, and was a great favorite while residing here. He was wont to appear in public either in a Roman toga or the robes of a Spanish Bishop, both of which he had purchased at a costumer's.

The despatches add that his consort,

The contest will be closed at a sufficiently Statue of the Prince Consort Unveiled. IDUNDAY CANCE NEWS SPECIAL.

LONDON, May 12. -Queen Victoria, as-The winning club will be that one which sisted by King Leopold, of Belgium, to-day he state of the vote, as the contest closes.

BY CARLE TO THE PERS NEWS ASSOCIATION. LONDON, May 12, -Slavin has challenged Jim Corbett, of California, to a fight to a

finish for \$1,000 a side, to which the Pelican Club has added a \$5,000 purse. The Duke of Orleans as a Maker of Chairs,

IDUNIAP'S CABLE NEWS SPECIAL 1 Pants, May 12. - The Duc d' Orleans, who has now been three months in prison, whiles away the tedium of his confinement by making wicker chairs, an employment for which he shows a marked aptitude.

His latest schievement is the construction of an exceptionally graceful rustic settee, which he has presented to Mme. Arnault, the wife of the Governor of the prison.

Heavy Fallure in London. ISPECIAL TO THE PRESS NAWS ASSOCIATION.1
LONDON. May 12.—The failure is an-Messrs. Atkins & Co., mer nounced of

PURROY WOULDN'T ACCEPT.

Strong Words About the Tammany Hall Leadership.

Fire Commissioner Henry D. Purroy was mproved in health.

He said he had suffered from a sovere attack of malaria, which he hoped had been driven from his system.

He denied having aspirations to the leadership of Tammany Hall. He had had six years experience in close association with party leaders, and if he were offered the leadership of Tammany Hall and the County Democracy combined, he would not

accept it.
A political leadership, he continued, was a

In the same town several other houses were blown down. Mr. and Mrs. William Nunnemaker and their two children were

Jersey City Heights Blass. A \$8,000 fire occurred in Jersey City

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Heights at 3.30 this morning. Beymand States Wanted "Wards," and # you are booking the influence to take testimony in the final families belong the strong day famous for a plan tend to "Height Wanted" "Wanted." "Wanted." "Wanted or a post of fat running owns.

with His War Paint On.

His Full Complaint.

The court-room at Police Headquarters was the gathering place for a large Harlsm contingent this morning, the occasion being printed here to-day of the loss of the contineent this morning, the occasion being schooner Eliza Mary, which was driven on the trial of Capt, Henry D. Hooker of the Thirtieth Precinct, on serious charges made by Oscar Hammerstein, of the Harlem Opera-

> President Charles R. MacLean presided. with Commissioners John McClave. John R. Voorhis and James J. Martin sitting by and ooking wise.

Clerk Peterson rapped the Court to order at 10.20, and read the charges formally framed as follows:

ine Harlem Opera-House from about March 29 to April 17 1890.

Louis J. Grant arose as Capt. Hooker's lawyer, and asked that all the witnesses be excluded from the room.

At this, Manager Hammerstein, his unruly hair standing out in all directions and his face flushed, arose to say vehemenly that the charges as framed above did not contain the real and most important charges which he wished to make.

"It don't say anything about how this—this coward arrested me May I, when my theatre was full of people, and draged me off to a police station and subjected me to indignities when my license had not yet axpired till the next day," exclaimed Mr. Hammerstein excitedly, flashing fire through his cyes at Capt, Hooker.

Young Mr. Hammerstein nodded approval at his father and Capt. Hooker only settled his face into sterniess.

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President MacLean assured Manager
Hammerstein that he should have an opportunity to testify on that point, and then
the school of instruction at the rear of the
court-room was turned looss to make room
for the excluded witnesses and the trial

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The inquiry began with questions from President MacLean about the employment of Chief Usher Leonard by Manager Hammerstein at the command of Capt. Hooker.

I discharged Leonard. in January." said Mr. Hamerstein. for incompetence. Then Capt. Hooker intimated to me."—No! Now! object. Not intimated ——began Lawyer Grant.

But the milu President MacLean raised a hand and stayed the flood of legal eloquence. "I'll attend to the matter, Mr. Grant; allowing. What did Capt. Hooker say?"

"Well, he said. 'Don't you know that there is a good deal of drinking in the hall, and that you are liable to be arrested for it? You had better restore Leonard. 'So! gave Leonard employment again."

Now. what was it about the operaticles?"

LONDON, May 12.—Queen Victoria, asis sisted by King Leopold, of Belgium, to-day
unveiled the memorial statue. tu Windsor
Park, of the Prince Consort.
It was a jubilee offering of the women of
England.
The Queen's eyes were suffused with tears
during the ceremony, in which she took
part in semi-state, in the presence of 2,000
troops, representing all arms of the service,

Slavin's Challenge to Corbett.

Leonard employment again.

'Now, what was it about the opera
ticksis?'
Capt. Hooker asked me for tickets during the season of German opera. He said
he would like to attend and would like to
have a few good seats. He was especially
annious to secure seats for some night when
Lifli Lehman was to sing. I told him the
Hugmenots' was the better performance.
He said. 'Let me have the better performance.
Then he came with a lady, and when I
told him Miss Lehman would not sing that
might be almost threw the tickets in my face,
and said. 'Take your tickets: I don't want
them.''

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"Now. what occurred May 1 in which Capt. Hooker took any part?" asked President MacLean in honeyed accents.

"Capt. Hooker waited till my operations was filled with people, and about 0 o'clock he came to me and said. You fare giving a theatrical performance without a license. Don't you know you have no right to do that?"

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"I said. Yes, but I visited the Mayor's office to-day for a new license, but the clerk, Mr. Bost, refused to receive my money, as there was no receptacle for money in the Mayor's office, but that my license was good for that night any way.

"Capt Hooker arrested me and took me to the station in West One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street. Mr. Resemberg came in and went my bail and I went away.

"Did Capt. Hooker are accept any convices from you after the Lilli Lehman affair? saked President MacLean.

"Yes: a policeman told me that Capt. Hooker wanted to see Emmet and that if I sent him some box tickets it would please the Captain. So I sent box tickets, and Capt. Hooker and his wife occupied it.

At this point Mr. Hammerstein was turned over to Lawyer Grant, and the latter asked questions about Hammerstein's former career, with the intention of showing him to be an excitable, quarrelsome and untrustrul man.

Mr. Hammerstein said be was for fifteen wear seditor of the Tooker Journal, but he denied that he was ever indicted for criminal libel.

"An!" shouted Lawyer Grant. "Now I"

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"Ah!" shouled Lawyer Grant. "Now I will show that he was indicted, arrested and islied after final judgment."

"Do you mean to say that I have been put in jail? If you do you lie!"

President Maciean said: "It is not necessarily a disgrace to be indicted."

"Nor does it excuse Capt. Hooker," exclaimed Commissioner Martin, and President Maciean saided: "I am sorry if the resort to such things as this is necessary to the defense of Capt. Hooker,"

(apt. Hooker, who had stood like a staine up to this time, trembled all over and flushed like a peony.

Lawyer Grant saked Manager Hammerstein if he did not once go to jail in a matter in which George Storm, the tobaccomist was a party and afterwards broke jail.

"It is a contemptible lie!" again shouted the Harlein manager, pounding the lable with his flat, leaning forward and hissing in the face of the lawyer.

After Mr. Hammerstein had been cross-cramined without eliciting any material points. Henry C. Nozon, of 19 West One Hundred and Twenty-ninth sireet, was called and corroborated Mr. Hammerstein's story of how Capt. Hooker threw down the opera tickets.

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story of how Capt Hooker threw down the opera tickets.

Harry Hammerstein, son of the manager, and figury Wolfsen also backed up the charges made by the sider Hammerstein.

George F. Best, Maror Grant's clerk, testified that Managor Hammerstein called to repew his theatrical license on May 1; that he had money for the ficouse, but that he, heek, had had fifty similar visitors and was oblised to tell Hammerstein that it would be physically impossible for him to make out the license then.

Grand Sachem Election To-Night.

The sachems of the Tammany Society Schools of the Tammany Hociety Schools of the Tammany Ho meet at the Fourteenth street wigwam to-night to elect a Grand Sachem.

Until 10 O'Clock P. M.

Itself the People's Champion.

Ward Children,

Since THE EVENING WORLD made its de mand in behalf of the poor dwellers Coenties slip that Jeannette Park should be opened to the public in the evening and said closed up tight at 5 o'clock in the afternoon. the Park Department has taken a very large

dose of reform pills. The result is that the authorities fulfilled with wonderful alacrity the promise made to THE EVENING WORLD, and last Saturday night the little park was kept open until 10 o'clock, and now there is great rejoicing it

all that neighborhood. More than that, its gates are now opened at 6 o'clock in the morning, and there is now uniform, with brass buttons and gold trimmings, and a gorgeously decorated helmet always on duty in Jeannette Park, to loo and disorderly persons do not come to inter by those who frequent it with their wives their hard day's work.

There was a big turnout of the Coenties slip and Bouth street people on Saturday night, and last night the gathering there was just as large.

Everybody was talking about the victory of THE EVENING WORLD, and the success which had crowned its efforts to secure their comfort and enjoyment was re-

the promenade that winds around the outer edge of the park, could not begin to accommodate the people who wanted to sit down and enjoy the beauty of this little green spot, and as there is room for as many it is to be hoped that the Park Commission ers' reform boom will not peter out until this much-needed deficiency is supplied.

delighted by this opening of the park in the there after school hours, but they were man at 5 o'clock. that they were beginning to have the most

fun, and sometimes the watchman had a good deal of trouble to get them to leave when the hour fixed by the Department's rules for closing the park arrived. Baturday evening, however, when they found that their games were not be stopped, they were perfectly carried away with en-thusiasm, and at once determined to cele-

brate the event in the most bilarious out their soldier caps, wooden guns, drums, fifes and tin trumpets, and in less than fif-teen minutes they had organized a company of fifty or sixty strong, and went parading around the Park with colors flying, shouting and singing, thumping and tooting in a way that startled the people in the neighboring business offices, which had not yet

One of the boys had a big white banner with the words "EVENING WORLD" printed upon it in long black letters, and everybody seemed to understand why it was that when the banner was waved triumpantly as the procession entered the park the boys all

cheered and yelled at the top of their lungs.

The girls also joined the procession, and for an hour afterwards there were such goings on in Jeannette Park as the oldest inhabitant of Coenties slip could not by any

stretch'of memory possibly recall.

Everybody in the vicinity turned out to see the children have their fun and rejoice with them, and altogether it was a great day for the people of Coenties slip. All they need now to make them perfectly happy, they tric light in the centre of the park. One old lady who lives in a house opposite

the park said to an Evening World reporter this morning:
"It was a blessed sight to see all those

"It was a blessed sight to see all those children enjoying themselves. The park is the only blace they have to play in, and for the last month they have been wishing that it was not closed so early, because it stopped all their games.

"All the neighbors said that the Park Board was not going to keep it open evenings at all this Summer, and I don't believe they intended to. At any rate we didn't know what to do about it until some one said: Write to Turk Eventing Womain, and perhaps it will do something for us."

"So one of the neighbors wrote a letter, and aure enough the park was open the very next day just like magic. I declare, it's a most wonderful taper, and we people down here in Coenties slip all feel that it has done a reat things for us."

NINE DEAD IN ALL.

Patalities Attending the Wreck of the Bark Emilie.

PPECIAL TO THE EVERIES WORLD. I Naw Francisco. May 12.—News is re-ceived here that the captain and seven of the crew were drowned through the wreek of the bark Emilie, March 26, on the New coived here that the captain and seven of the crew were drowned through the wreck that the bark Emilie, March 26, on the New Zealand coast.

First Mate Brownrigg and three others wandered about the rocks for days with no Wia Cantral Cantr Zealand coast.

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They were finally taken off, but Brown-

water and scarcely a taste of food.

rigg died from the effects of exposure an Local News in Brief. Folicemen Long, of the West Forty-seventh street squad to-day identified a gold marks-man's bedge and a silver match-box found on Thomas Kyan and Grocye Wilson, as having been stolen from his home, 1,477 become avenue, on Friday. The prisoners were haid.

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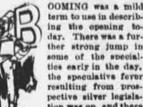
One of the Section Days.

One of the World's Special SitIs one of the World's Special SitHowe and Hummal, better known as Minnie Scilgman, the leading actress in Mr. J. M. Hill's contains new performing in "Honey Had" at the Blandard Thesis, sequred to-day from Judge Andrews, of the Supreme Court, through Howe and Hummal, an also substitute divorce from her humband, Dr. Eugene Kandings.

vance 3 to 4 Points.

Fifty-one People Lost Through the Wreck Manager Hammerstein Present "The Evening World" Once More Proves But then the Bears Got in Their Work.

> He Says the Charges Do Not Contain Triumphal March of Happy First Discouraging Railroad Reports Resuit in Hammering.



ing the opening to day. There was a fur ther strong jump in tice early in the day, the spaculative ferm resulting from pros tion was on, and there of Chicago Gas, "Big Four" and Atchiso

The steady buying of the stocks named started an inquiry in other parts of the list, nd as the day wore along, Sugar Refinerie Lackawanna. Delaware and Hudson, and Canada Southern loomed into prominence. In fact, the bullish feeling was as proounced as at any time since the current

novement was mangurated. the Pittsburg and Western shares advanced s much as 3 to 4 points.

The bears finally had their inning and

old the market freely on reports from the West that some of the roads were carrying passengers for practically nothing, and were on the verge of "presenting chromos

It was further said that the conferences which have been in progress for the purpose of patching up a peace, had adjourned sine omplishing anything. lie without accomplishing anything.

This afforded an opportunity for hammer-

ng the market that was promptly availed though few stocks yielded much more than

point and a haif. Money worked closer, lending at 414 to 10 per cent. late in the afternoon.

The annual election at the New York Stock Exchange was held to-day. The regular ticket was successful, there being very little sition and that confined to only one or

two of the Governors. THE CLOSING QUOTATIONS.



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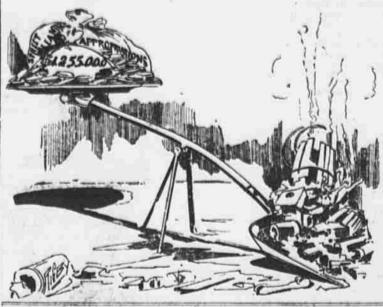
Two Chinese Woodchoppers Hacked to Pieces in Their Cabin. SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.

woodchoppers, living in isolated cabins on the banks of the Sacrameuto, have been found in their cabine literally backed to deces by Highbinders.

The throat of one of them had been cut

his head was hanging from the body only by piaces of flesh and his skull was fractured.

HOW MUCH MORE WILL IT TAKE TO TURN THE SCALE?



Whole Story in Claassen's Trial.

The trial of Peter J. Claassen, of bankwrecking notoriety, was continued to-day before Judge Benedict in the United States

The first witness summoned by District-Attorney Mitchell was United States Bank Examiner A. B. Hepburn, whose testimony was begun last Friday.

The witness began by telling how the checks of Pell, Wallack & Co., Simmons and the other members of the syndicate were tendered to him when he took charge of the Sixth National Bank to make up the deficiency in the assets as represented by the stolen bonds. "Mr. Claassen was standing by my desk

the stolen bonds.

"Mr. Classen was standing by my desk while I was examining them. There were standing by the stolen bonds while I was examining them. There were standing by my desk while I was examining them. There were standing by my desk while I was examining them. There were standing by my desk while I was examining them. There were standing by my desk while I was examining them. There were standing to the standing them are standing to the checks on the Lenox Hill Bank.

"I told him that I did not regard them as good, because I already held \$88,000 in Pell's checks on the Lenox Hill, which had been protested, and as for the other checks I did not regard them as reliable, because they were not certified.

"I told Mr. Classen very plainly that I could not accept the checks he offered me, and rejected them all.

"While I was talking with Mr. Classen went in with ns."

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Mr. Hepburn said that the Committee examined all the checks, and then announced that they would not allow the Bixth National Bank to clear through the Cearing-House the next morning.

When he and Classen subsequently left the bank together, a further conversation occurred in which Classen repeated several times the statement that "they would make the checks good the next day."

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Third and Disastrous Incendiary

Fire at Willett's Point.

Col. King, in command at the Torpedo School, Willett's Point, L. L., is trying to solve an interesting mystery. Incendiaries fired a large warehouse fixed with the implements of the engineering corps, and to-

plements of the engineering corps, and to-day it is in ashes.

The loss was about \$100,000.

This is the third incendiary fire in the neighborhood in three weaks. The fire in the big storehouse was discovered just as taps were sounded Saturday night, and the 400 soldiers stationed there instead of "turning in" were resolved into a fire bri-gade.

turning in "west resolved into a fire brigade.

The assistance of the hook and ladder companies from Whitestone and Bayside were needed to save the other buildings of the garrison, while the storehouse and its contents were completely destroyed.

The storehouse stood on the outskirts of the garrison and was in charge of Sergt, Kelly, of Company A. None of the soldiers or attaches of the Post were allowed to enter it. It was 250 by 150 feet in size and one story high.

In the building were stored nine \$8,000 Pish torpedoes, together with the Symms and Edison electrical apparatus for propeling the torpedoes. There were in the building, as and several pontoon bridges that were used in the civil war.

Fortunately a quantity of powder and dynamite that had been stored there was removed to the tow fireproof areand two weeks ago.

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ecks ago. The garrison gets its water supply from lushing through a two-inch main. There The garrison gets its water supply from Fushing through a two-inch main. There is no direct telegraphic communication and by the time a despatch had reached Flushing by way of New York the reinforced pressure of water was necless for the building was in ruins. Fortunately the wind blew off-shore, but the fire illuminated all Long island for two hours.

The last incendiary fire there burned the theatre. Oct. King is trying to unravel the mystery and has telegraphed the War Department asking for reinbursement of the loss.

THEY PERISHED TOGETHER.

A Canadian Boy and the Grand mother He Tried to Rescue. PERSONAL TO THE EVENING WORLD,

a small frame building here this morning resulted in the death of William Flyon, aged The threat of the other victim was also cut, his right leg and left foot were cut off.

and his skull was cieft. Coyotes hat been preying on the remains, which presented a horrible sight.

A ranor, a revelver and a knowly ground and were found in the vicinity, the latter covered with blood.

thirteen, and his grandmother, Mrs. Catherine Soules, aged sighty.

The old lady was quite helpiese and was preying on the remains, which presented a was at breasfast downstairs.

When the fire was discovered the boy rushed up stairs to bring the old lady out.

He was coverated with blood. thirteen, and his grandmother, Mrs. Cathe-

Examiner Hepburn Goes Over the Invoking the Law's Delay to Stay at Mount St. Vincent.

Patrick McCann was still the monarch o

moval or the preventing of his doing good one. pusiness at the restaurant by the Park auweighing in for the first race, and the Supt. Parsons did not lock the doors of the building, and early morning frequenters of the Park with a longing for cocktails and, not having his colors here, he pa

had their desire gratified as usual. The reason for this inactivity on the part of the Park Department was explained by Secretary Burns on the score that the order of Supreme Court Justice Lawrence theying McCaun's application for he injunction had not been settled and entered as an order of the Court.

of Supreme Cours James or an impraction had not been settled and entered as an order of the Court.

This order was to be entered this morning, and John D. Townsend, counsel for Mr. McCann, was prepared with a motion to stay the proceedings under the order pending an appeal to the General Term which metion was backed by a most formidable by effective that there existed sufficient doubt of the justices of Judge Lawrengoes, Sectation, refusing to restrain the Park Commissioners from electing him from his holding of the restaurant, to justify an appeal to the Governland of the Judge Lawrence are not analogous to that of Mecanic ment to prove that the cases cited by Judge Lawrence are not analogous to that of Mecanic and Mr. Townsend refers to the fact that the learned Justice did not discuss the real question at issue—whether McCann was a tennant or a licenscopt the city.

In this case, Mr. Townsend assorts, the rights of his client-wise being taken from him without authority of law but are sought to be wrested from him by main force and there is no adoquate relief, he claims, in an action for damage after removal.

Judge Lawrence retused to grant the application of Lawyer Townsend for a stay, saying that the courts would not do it in a tournant-house case, and he could not see why he should discriminate in favor of Mr. Townsend scient.

He retused to accept Mr. Townsend's brief, and said that if the latter desired to argue the question he should notify the Corporation counsel and have him present. At a meeting of the Park Board, held at 1.30 oclock this afternoon, the Board refused an extension of time to McCann till June 1, which was asked for by Lawyer Townsend.

Superintendent of Parks Parsons will remove the restaurant as directed by the Board.

The following resolution was adouted, Commissioner Gallup would give the relevant and the landscape Arbitect be directed to relevant the landscape arbitect to direct a directed attention.

Col. Fellows Liberates Another

of the '84 Alderman. The Indictment against Boodle Alderman Frederick Finck, the "Father of the Board"

of 1884, was dismissed this morning by Justice Cowing, in Part I. of General Ses-At 11 o'clock E. Louis Lowe, Finck's attorney, quietly appeared in court.

The indictment bore this endorsement by District-Attorney Fellows:

I have never known of any evidence implicating the defendant harvin in corrupt action in our section with the grant in 1894 to the Studden's Startes Bestroad Company; askiper in the reports in the office, mer in the proceedings of the courte policating this desirable there have not sure implicating this defendant. The indication this object has been been any disciplination. Justice Cowing took the papers, and, has tily inscribing "Motion Grantes!. R. R.C. J.," made the ex-Alderman a free man one

J., "made the ex-Alderman a free man once more.
Finck was arrested April 13, 1886, on a bench warrant, an indictment for bribery having been found against him Anril 12, 1886. He was released on \$45,000 bail.
Oct. 13, 1886, he was again arrested upon the same indictment, but was again released on \$40,000 bail.
Finck is the last of the indicted boodlers outside of the "thirteen combine" to ask for the dismissal of the indictment against him. The indictment was found upon the testimony of ex-Alderman Waite.

KILLED IN AN EXCAVATION.

A Laborer Buried Under a Mountain of Earth.

William Stuber, twenty-one years old, was killed at 11.25 this morning by being buried under a pile of dirt in an excavation on One Hundred and Sixteenth street, be-tween Seventh and Eighth avenues. His body was removed to the Thirtieth Precinct Police Station.

Look Out For a Tuesday Rain.



McDermott Caught Napping on Ilma B., and Clay Stockton Won-

ODDS WERE 10 TO 1 AGAINST.

Blackthorn, Another Long Shot, Captured the Third Event.

LINDEN PARK RACE TRACE. May 12. This was a pleasant day, and everything was favorable for a good day's sport. The track Mount St. Vincent this morning.

No steps had been taken looking to his than usual and the programme s is in excellent condition, the growd larger

The boy on Lady Pulsifer was late in

Frank Taylor had Conturn in the race.

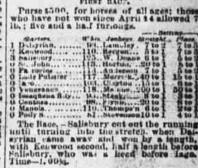
owner Mr. Lovel', was fined \$25.

enstomary \$10 to be allowed to run his colf in different colors. A dozen horses faced Starter Caldwell in the opening stent, with Dalsyrish the invertee, and he won very handlip.

Judging from the way the talent plunged on lima P. and D ando for the second race, it looked as though there was nothing else in the race. it housed as though there was nothing else in the race.

Lina B. Unlahed record and Diable third, while the horse that won and disappointed the faient, was Clay Stockton, from the Beverwyck table.

FIRST BACC.



Purse \$750, handlesp for all The Bace.—Diable was the first to the start, with Clay Stockton secon B. third. Ilma R., as usual, went B. was second, four Diabio. Time-1,42,

THIRD BACK,

Purse \$500; selling allowances; six fur-Resilers.

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Fourth Race.—Conditions and distance same as the third, that race having been divided. Won by Thad Rowe, with Lemon Blossom second. Simmler was third. Time-1, 1614.

SHOT BY A PLAYMATE.

Little Thomas Roach Said to Be Seriously Injured. The police of the East Eighty-eighth street aquad reported to-day that Thomas Roach, aged twelve years, of 423 East Eighty-third street, was shot by John Nagle, of 333 East Eightieth street, yesterday afternoon.

The shooting took place in a vacant lot on Eighty-first street, between Avenues A and Boach was severely injured about the eyes.

Baseball To-Day. Regularly scheduled championship games; PLAYERS' LEAGUE. NATIONAL LEAGUE. Boston at New York. Brookiju at Philadesp'a, Brookiju at Philadesp'a, Brookiju at Philadesplade, Buffain at Chrongo. Cinceinned at Chrongo. Buffalo at Chicago.

AMERICAN ASS'N.

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Percentages, this morning, of clubs in the



4.000 Tube-Workers' Strike Perrenta To the synthes went Perrentas, Pa., March 182-For age her past tensing-dear house. All 5-6 de-age for corresponding time less year, 71 1-5 in the McKeesport Tube Worled this i